

"Tanks" on Field of Battle Beat Battleships in Action

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 1.—The first account of fighting as viewed from the inside of a British "tank" is contained in a letter just released by the censor, from Sergeant F. E. Dival, a Canadian who has been attached to one of the "tank" companies since the big cars were first sent to the French front. He says: "The order to advance is given. Steadily the long, powerful shapes move forward in the gray mists of dawn. As the weird-looking forms travel over the front trench the troops therein rub their eyes in wonder at the strange cube-impressionist count of many colors which the tanks are wearing. Inside the tanks are the keen-eyed fighting men, strangely garbed as becomes their strange craft, while around them is a complicated mass of machinery."

"Now we are passing over shell holes, tree stumps and many other trifles, which fill the ground of 'No Man's Land.' The deck of the tank rolls and pitches like a torpedo boat in a storm. The crew hold on to anything within reach to steady themselves while we rush down a large shell hole. But we come safely through without seasickness."

"Suddenly the gunnery officer gives the order: 'To action!' His voice is only just heard above the noise of the whirling machinery. A few sighting shots, and we have found the range. We succeed in putting out two machine gun emplacements, the guns of which have been verifying our infantry for some time. And now the action begins in earnest. Hun bullets are rebounding from our tough sides like hail from a glass roof, while inside the tanks

the whole crew are at various guns, which break forth in a devastating fire, under which nothing can live. "And now we are on the parapet of the first Hun trench, just on the outskirts of the wood, which is our objective and as we go bumping on to the other side, we land with a terrific bump. A can of petrol has slipped from its pigeonhole, and comes clattering down onto the armored deck, with its stopper shaken out, and the dangerous spirit running over the floor. However, we enfiladed that trench followed up the retreating Huns for a minute or two, cleared out the nearest dugout, and went on our way to the next trench. "By this time the fumes from the hundreds of rounds which we had fired, with the heat from the engines and the waste petrol and oil, have made the air quite oppressive and uncomfortable to breathe. Now we are nearing the next enemy trench, and we hear the deep report of bursting bombs, above the pattering of the storm of bullets, striking our armor."

"Soon we find ourselves on the edge of the Hun trench. This proves to be composed of shell holes of all sizes, just linked together, showing how severe our previous bombardments had been. The Huns show fight here, and we have a warm ten minutes before they give signs of retreating. We leave them for a minute or two in order to ram a machine-gun emplacement, which is still threatening our rapidly advancing infantry. We just crawl over the embankment, guns and all; it is not necessary to fire a single shot. "Now it is time for us to advance to the next and last position. We

have the good fortune to strike a road which has escaped serious damage, and, making all speed along this we make up to the Huns who have escaped from the last trench. But they have had enough of the all-devouring monster, and are ready to throw down their arms and make their way to our infantry, glad to be prisoners."

"The last trench proves to be the worst, for just as we are crossing a large hole our 'bus' stops. Two or three Huns, seeing our difficulty, crawl out of a hole like rabbits, and are brave enough to creep on the bank of the tank from behind. But we hear them on the armor and they were doomed not to get the iron cross, for we open a small trap door and shoot them with a revolver. Of course, we had seen them before they reached the tank, but as our mechanism was giving us a little change of occupation just then we did not trouble about them."

"And now the old 'bus' is going strong again. Only just in time, for a large lyddite bomb bursts against the armored jacket of my gun. The blast comes in through the port hole, blinding me for a minute or two, while small splinters strike my face. But my gun is still untouched, thanks to the armor plate, and, somehow, seems to work much better. And now I catch the Huns retreating along a trench almost in line with a burst of fire. The Germans are now scattered in small parties. It is almost like playing at hide and seek as we now travel backward and forward along that trench. After a few short runs we find no more Huns to hunt."

SANTA ROSA MINE REPORT FOR YEAR

The second annual report of the Santa Rosa Mining company, in which the West End Consolidated Mining company of Tonopah holds considerable interest, has just been issued, carrying operations up to March 31, 1917.

An idea of the possibilities of this property may be gleaned from the fact that recently six men bought a lease for \$2500 and in two days sacked 900 sacks of ore. The income account shows cash on hand last report, \$2,740.24; company ore shipped, \$17,851.34; royalty from leases, \$12,851.37; gas engine sold, \$1500; exchange for stock, \$28.50; incidentals, \$7.84; past of assessment No. 1, \$3,776.75. The cash on hand March 31, 1917 was \$3,118.25.

The report goes on to state that the net amount received from smelter since the first annual report of May 4th, 1916, for ore shipped by the company, was \$17,851.34, being the returns for 572 tons of ore having a gross value of \$21,192.56, railway charges on the same being \$3,442.22. The gross value per ton was about \$37 and the net value about \$31. Leases shipped during the year 1591 tons of ore having a gross value of \$81,874.56, representing an average value of \$51 per ton. Railway freight was \$11,111.54, leaving the value at about \$44.45 per ton. The teaming charge has averaged about \$7.50 per ton and is not deducted. The leases returned a royalty on ore shipped of \$13,857.37 to March 31st, 1917. The income from all sources shows a net

gain of \$12,825. In addition there are 84 tons of company ore en route to the smelter which should bring net after deducting all charges \$1900. Leases have ore en route to the smelter aggregating 318 tons on which the company will receive a royalty of \$2800.

The report, which is signed by H. C. Brougher, president, and B. F. Edwards, secretary, closes with the following observations: "Difficulty in getting means of hauling ore from mine to railway handicapped us for some time in getting the ore out; teams were not to be had and the few who tried gave up, then a traction engine with wagons tried and failed; we have now secured several mule teams by hire and they are doing well and we believe we will now handle the shipments satisfactorily though the cost is a large item, being \$8.00 per ton. We will continue the leasing system, together with developments on our own account, as has been done in the past year, though we intend more extensive development plans."

"Our work in the past year has not opened up any large orebodies but the extent of the vein has been improved and the leases have opened up many new veins and some of them are looking very well. It looks favorable for a good production during the coming year and with continued high prices for lead and silver we should soon have a considerable fund for carrying on our mining with the hope that we may at any time develop large ore reserves that will put us on a dividend basis."

RUSSIAN VETERANS ARE AGAINST PEACE

WOUNDED MEN AT PETROGRAD SHOW SPIRIT OF THE ENEMY SLAV NATION

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, May 1.—The anti-peace procession, comprised of some ten thousand maimed, bandaged and convalescent soldiers assembled Sunday morning outside the cathedral and paraded the streets to the strains of the "Marseillaise."

Scores of one-legged men bearing decorations bravely hobbled along on their crutches, while many others were glad to accept the helping arms of nurses.

By the time the procession had reached the American embassy, there were tens of thousands of persons in line. David R. Francis, the American ambassador, speaking from the balcony, dwelt upon the imperative necessity of victory for the consolidation of the freedom won by the revolution. He said he could not imagine the possibility of a separate peace with Russia, which would involve the loss of all the Russian people had gained.

The "old boys" who danced at the Red Cross ball last night will be at the drug store liniment counter today.—Tacoma Ledger.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

NEBRASKA SALOONS CLOSED LAST NIGHT

SALE PROHIBITED BUT LAW DOES NOT PREVENT POSSESSION

(By Associated Press.)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.—At eight o'clock last night 829 saloons, 15 breweries and ten rectifying plants in Nebraska closed, under a prohibitory law initiated by the electorate and reinforced by a supplemental statute enacted by the legislature. Purchase, manufacture, sale or gift of liquor is prohibited, but possession is not forbidden. A large number of saloons throughout the state, reports say, sold their stock before noon. As a consequence prices soared until bottled whiskies and beers retailed in many towns at prices prohibitive to meagre purses. Stocks of a few dealers were auctioned and the bidders were eager and the knock down figures high.

Mayor Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, announced he would pardon all offenders "confined in the city jail on account of over-indulgence in liquor." Half an hour after the last saloon in the city had sold out and closed, they were released.

The famous Hindenburg line must have been entangled in the weeds.—Rochester Democrat.

GERMANS QUIETING DOWN IN BRAZIL

LAST TRACE OF TROUBLE DISAPPEARS AND CONFIDENCE IS EXPRESSED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Foreign Minister Muller, of Brazil, has cabled that the last trace of trouble between German residents and citizens of Brazil had disappeared and that a large number of Brazilian-born Germans had spontaneously addressed the government pledging adhesion to whatever course might be adopted. The foreign minister's message indicated that accounts of recent disturbances had been exaggerated and said the number of Germans in Brazil was not nearly so large as generally believed.

BRITISH PRIZE SHIPS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 1.—The total receipts of the British prize court from the beginning of the war to March 31, 1916, was £6,850,000.

ESPEE IN MEXICO MAY COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, May 1.—The Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico has announced to the department of communications that it is anxious to comply with the terms of its concession and to complete its line from the city of Tepic to Guadalajara, and that department has made an urgent request to the department of war to supply aid and protection against bandits "necessary to the workmen of the company."

SCHICK GOES TO OMAHA

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 1.—Catcher Schick was released to Omaha of the Western League of the Chicago Nationals, nearly 25 minutes earlier.

RATS INFECTED WITH JAUNDICE

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—Dr. Hyde Noguichi, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has completed experiments which show that apparently healthy wild rats in this country are infected with Weil's disease of "infectious jaundice," common in Asia and prevalent in the European war zone, it was announced last night. In view of the fact that thousands of Americans soon will be collected in military camps it is feared that the disease may

spread here. Dr. Noguichi will continue his efforts to discover methods of securing immunity from it.

Weil's disease is characterized by sudden onsets of malaise, often intense muscular pain, high fever followed by jaundice, frequently accompanied by complications. It became more virulent as it is successively transmitted. This is supposed to explain the much greater mortality about 38 per cent in Japan, as compared with from 2 to 3 per cent among European soldiers.

BURNING FOOD IS A HOSTILE ACT

CONSPIRACY TO REDUCE THE SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS IN THIS COUNTRY

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 1.—Fire has destroyed two grain elevators of the Hiles & Edwards company, containing approximately 75,000 bushels of oats and wheat, and causing a total loss of \$500,000.

Experts furnished by the insurance companies began an inspection of all Chicago grain elevators, packing plants, mills and warehouses containing foodstuffs in order to prevent their destruction by fire. They have been commissioned as state deputy fire marshals. It was said numerous attempts had been made to burn or blow up mills and elevators and that the insurance companies were in possession of much information along this line which had not been made public.

VILLISTAS GIVE UP A HOPELESS FIGHT

(By Associated Press.)
JUAREZ, Mexico, May 1.—Three hundred Villa soldiers surrendered to Gen. Eduardo Hernandez, the Carranza cavalry commander, following the battle of Hacienda de Carmen on April 23. Gen. Francisco Murguia announced late last night before he left for Chihuahua City. Gen. Murguia also announced he would continue his campaign against Villa with Chihuahua City as a base.

WOMEN'S WAGES RAISED

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 1.—Wages of women and girls employed in munitions work in England will be raised by from 10 to 15 per cent under a wage readjustment order issued by the ministry of munitions.

DISTILLERIES CLOSED

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Ireland, May 1.—All the distilleries in Ireland have now been closed down for the period of the war.

FLAGMEN NOT PROTECTED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—The supreme court held today that the industrial accident commission law does not apply to railroad crossing flagmen.

WEIGHING MAILS FINISHED

This is the last day for the weighing of mails to determine the compensation to which the railroad is entitled, and the sacks for Tonopah will arrive at the postoffice nearly 25 minutes earlier.

NOT A GABFEST BUT REAL WAR

TEDDY WANTS EVERYBODY TO PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT JOFFE SAYS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—Theodore Roosevelt, upon his return here from Chicago declared he hoped, as Marshal Joffre had urged, that the people in this country would realize the necessity for sending without delay an American force to the French front.

He added that those in congress who oppose the raising immediately "of some divisions of volunteers" for such service "will be repudiating the advice of Marshal Joffre, will be voting against speedy and efficient action by the United States and will be endeavoring by their action to make this a poor war—a war in which we make speeches and the other men do the fighting."

FLEEING FROM STARVATION

(By Associated Press.)
HAARLEM, Netherlands, May 1.—So great has been the influx of Russian Poles from Germany, many of them fleeing from forced labor under starvation conditions, that more than 1000 of them are now wandering about the country.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY
Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the ninth day of April, 1917, an assessment (No. 11) of One (1) Cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States Gold Coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of May, 1917, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1917, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.
Office: Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California. April 13/17

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